

WEATHER:

Sunny
With
Low Humidity

Daily Worker

★
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POLAND EXECUTES 9 FOR POGROM

Mikhailovitch to Die

But Nuernberg Trial

Drags on —See Story Page 3, Editorial Page 7



Sentenced: Draja Mikhailovitch, left, Yugoslav traitor, shown in the court where he was sentenced to die for collaborating with the Nazis. Right is the prosecutor Milos Minic.

Fighting the Price Hogs

An Editorial

THE buyers strike is catching on all over the country. We predict it will catch on in a way that is going to surprise the profit hogs and their newspaper stooges.

Now watch for the editorials to start smearing this defensive action of the American people against the biggest steal in history. They'll probably call it "Moscow-inspired."

But that won't change the fact that the average American family is getting rooked because Congress decided to hand the Wall Street trusts a few extra billions of dollars out of the people's wages and savings.

The Communist Party stands four-square behind the idea of the buyers strike as one way for the consumers to organize to protect themselves. If the landlords get funny over rents, we urge organized rent strikes, too.

The shred of an OPA bill the Tafts and Barkleys finally dragged out just spells profiteering with a legal label on it. It should be vetoed.

Price control has become a political football for Truman and the GOP Tories to kick around. The Taft version is just a shade worse than the Truman-Barkley. They seem to be stalling to see which can shove the blame for the profiteering on the other.

As far as really FIGHTING to get a decent OPA, the Truman forces are doing nothing. Columnist Harold Ickes was right when he said that Truman is maneuvering to get an OPA without price control. Then he'll have the credit for "fighting" Taft, and the manufacturers and merchants will have the increased profits.

Congress **MUST NOT ADJOURN** without restoring ceilings on all vital necessities! Public opinion ought to stop the Taft riffling of America's pockets and Truman's milk-toast dallying with it.

Beef Highest Ever; Buyers' Strike Grows

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'Competition' Malarkey

—See Page 2

Byrnes Tells of Progress Made at Paris Parley

—See Back Page



LABOR and the NATION

Urge House To Strike Out OPA Exemptions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Anticipating that the House tomorrow will send the Senate OPA bill to conference, labor groups today were urging conferees to strike out exemptions for meat, dairy products and grains placed in the measure by a log-rolling Senate last week.

Without the exemption, the OPA bill is considered weak and ineffective. But with the exemptions the bill is regarded as worthless by labor consumer groups. Even the rent control provisions were watered down by permitting states to establish their own rent ceilings.

ALTERNATIVES

When the bill comes before the House tomorrow, members have one of several alternatives:

They can vote approval as it stands and send it to the White House. In this event, observers predict President Truman will veto it.

They can vote to send the bill to conference for adjustment. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) told the President at the regular Monday morning White House legislative conference today that a majority of the House was prepared to take this action. The House Rules Committee today voted to recommend this course.

They can send the bill to conference with instructions to the House members to insist on striking out the exemptions, and to keep rent control in the hands of the federal agency. This is the course advocated by labor consumer groups but has

not been accepted by the Administration leaders who contend that the conferees must "have a free hand."

There is a fourth alternative, which at this stage is only a forlorn hope. That would be for the House to reject the Senate bill and vote a simple extension of price control until June 30, 1947.

CIO president Philip Murray told a sub-committee of the House labor committee that labor unrest is due to rising prices and falling wages.

"Whatever may have happened to the price structure of our country is attributable to the dereliction of Congress—its obvious unwillingness to provide an orderly system of controls until the people of the United States have an opportunity to provide full production."

Congress has "clearly failed" to meet its responsibilities, Murray said, adding:

"We have national chaos and we have a Congress that is derelict in its duties. A week ago, it was thought that we might have a controlled inflation. There is evidence on hand today that we are booming into an uncontrollable situation."

Beet Highest Ever; Buyers' Fight Grows

The highest prices in history were reached yesterday at the nation's cattle markets as labor and consumers' groups built preparations for the fight against runaway inflation.

Indications that retail meat prices will soar to still greater heights within the next few days were seen in reports from Chicago, Denver, Omaha, South St. Paul and East St. Louis that prime and choice steers prices had gone the highest ever.

Dun & Bradstreet said its daily price index of 30 commodities had climbed to another new high, 229.46, as compared with 228.99 on Friday, 219.47 one week ago and 178.56 one year ago.

RALLY IN WILLIAMSBURG

Here in New York, demonstrations and meetings are being planned for every day to culminate in the July 23 buyers' strike. In Brooklyn, Williamsburg housewives will hear reports of negotiations with neighborhood butchers at a pre-war strike rally at Willoughby and Tompkins Aves., at 8:30 tonight. The women plan to begin their strike immediately on meat and extend it to other commodities by July 23.

The Buyers' Strike Committee, representing more than 70 organizations here, announced places of mobilization for picket demonstrations Tuesday, July 23, between 12 and 2 p.m. in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Bronx.

(Mobilization points will be found elsewhere on this page).

Retail prices have continued to inflate balloons at a rally Thursday night, at Rutgers Square and East Broadway, Lower Manhattan. The rally is sponsored by neighborhood consumer groups, and will be held in the Educational Alliance

Mobilization Points For July 23 Strike

The Buyers' Strike Committee announced yesterday the following points of mobilization for the July 23 buyers' strike. The picket protests will form between 12 and 2 p.m. in Manhattan and Brooklyn and between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Bronx.

MANHATTAN:

Sixtieth St., between Fifth and Madison Aves.
N. W. corner of 36 St. and Sixth Ave.

S. W. corner of University Pl. and 14 St.

BROOKLYN:

S. E. corner of Fulton and Hoyt Sts.

THE BRONX:

Grand Concourse and Fordham Rd.

auditorium, 197 E. Broadway, in case of rain.

Retail prices hehe continued to ride high. Butter still was going at as high as 90 cents a pound. Sirloin steak was as high as \$1.10 a pound, ground beef, 59 cents a pound. Lamb rib chops jumped from the OPA ceiling of 51 cents to 76 cents a pound.

In the rest of the nation:

MINNEAPOLIS—10,000 AFL truck drivers and 5,000 other unionists planned a mass "work holiday" for July 31. Union leaders said only emergency truck deliveries would be made on that date.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — President

We'll Have Low Prices In the Sky, Bye and Bye

COMPETITION

is the only price control that works!

Freedom of action is the keystone of competition—and competition is what makes the quality of its products, but has, at the same time, held down prices.

Astonishing as it may seem, you are buying gasoline today for practically the same price

SUN OIL COMPANY

J. Howard Pew, PRESIDENT

HERE'S the old malarkey about competition again.

It's supposed to comfort the housewife whose dollars are fading away to quarters and dimes. Wait, says the propagandist for the multi-millionaire corporations, "competition will come later on and save you."

It's a stupid, streamlined lie.

Prices are not determined by competition. Prices are the expression of "value" which, in turn depends on the sum of two items—cost of production PLUS profit.

Now, it is a fact that the cost of production of the average manufactured item in the United States has been GOING DOWN. Despite increases in wages, the employers are sweating MORE WORK out of their hired wage-slaves. That cuts down the cost of each item.

BUT—profits have been going UP and UP and UP.

That's why prices are rising, not because of any cost of production increases.

Where does "competition" come in? It doesn't, to any large extent.

Competition used to cause prices to shimmy around the real price or value. In the long run, prices would equal the value. That was before the

rise of MONOPOLY, about fifty years ago in the U.S.A.

MONOPOLY tends more and more to curb competition "down below" (even though under capitalist conditions of anarchy and profit-grabbing even Monopoly can't wipe it out altogether). The monopolies compete with each other, but constantly try to find means to limit that competition, and agree on high, monopoly prices.

It is a scream when an OIL MONOPOLY like the SUN OIL Company, which paid for the above malarkey, preaches to its victims that "competition" will save them later on. Actually, this so-called free enterprise "competition" without price control is competition among the CONSUMERS, knocking the value of their dollar down, than competition among the big manufacturing trusts.

Competition tends to disappear more and more, so far as any effect on lowering prices is concerned. That is the tendency of the economic set-up in America today. To rely on the competition of the monopolized corporations to lower living costs is to offer America's throat to the combines whose lines all go to Wall Street.

Only the PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE to FORCE PRICES DOWN, to curb the trusts and profiteers, to put ceilings on prices, can stop the legal pauperization of the American people.

All Detroit Labor Unites in Rally To Protest Rising Prices Today

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 15.—While CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhood unions together with 40 civic, political and veterans organizations prepared to demonstrate in Cadillac Square Tuesday against soaring prices, Republican Gov. Kelly today okayed a 15 percent rent increase.

Incensed community organizations called for strenuous efforts to bring workers and housewives to the city-wide demonstration.

John B. Marchlando, Progressive Mine Workers of America, said 30,000 coal miners would join demands for "suitable price control."

HARTFORD, Conn. — Presidents of 100 CIO unions will meet today to discuss plans for a statewide buyers' strike. A delegation will visit Mayor Cornelius A. Moyal to ask a proclamation declaring July 20 to July 23 "Save Rent and Price Control Weekend."

PHILADELPHIA — CIO unions plan a mass demonstration at City Hall and are continuing picketing stores engaging in gouging.

CLEVELAND — Retail butchers boldly abandoned the practice of placing price markers on meat cuts and revealed the price only to those with enough money to be interested in buying. Milk prices go up two cents per quart today.

BUFFALO—Picketing of the main shopping centers with large scale publicity will mark Buffalo's participation in the July 25 buyers' strike.

GM, Chrysler and Ford were quoted in eight column scare headlines that the companies would consider it a contract violation if the workers left their jobs before quitting time to demonstrate. Most of the day shift quits at 3:30 p.m. and can easily get downtown by 5, the time set for the demonstration.

ROBESON, LOUIS TO SPEAK

Paul Robeson, outstanding Negro artist, and Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will speak. The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Workers, now holding their convention in Detroit, will march to Cadillac Square in a body.

For the first time in the history of organized labor in Michigan, AFL state leaders together with railroad union leaders will speak jointly with CIO and community organizations.

A principal role in the protest demonstration will be played by the veterans organizations who are organizing a special section of the demonstration to march into Cadillac Square.

Lacking in the demonstration preparations are declarations as to what the people should do to halt soaring prices.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW presi-

dent, still talks about some day organizing a one-day buyers strike, or maybe a demand for more wage increases. From what the UAW leaders have been saying here, few if any programmatic proposals will be made to the demonstration.

Great sentiment prevails for an active day-to-day battle against rising prices.

Following the lead of GM agreements, many of the locals have clauses in their contracts freezing wages. Their international leaders hesitate to talk about reopening wage negotiations. The workers in the shops want to do battle on prices and for more wages but no green light is being given by either Reuther or PAC head Richard T. Leonard.

Many of the factories had shop gate rallies today with the neighborhoods covered with leaflets inviting the housewives to attend.

Heavy emphasis is being placed by many locals in working jointly with the community people in neighborhood activities around buyers strikes, preventing rent boosts and flagrant price zooming. Upstate in Flint, Jackson and other cities labor is organizing similar demonstrations.

WORLD EVENTS

Bare U. S. Ultimatum to Canada to Arm North

Special to the Daily Worker

TORONTO, Ont., July 15.—The widening suspicion that American imperialism is involving Canada in the globe-wide ramifications of its plans for a third world war, was confirmed this week in a feature article published by the *Financial Post*, organ of Canadian monopoly.

In a sensational inside-track revelation, Kenneth Wilson, Ottawa staff correspondent for the *Post*, disclosed this week that Canada had received "a virtual ultimatum from the United States, calling on Canada to fortify her northern frontier." Through its membership on the U. S.-dominated Permanent Defense Board, Wilson pointed out, Canada had been instructed to build "a system of northern frontier air bases to be maintained and equipped as part of the general defensive machinery of this conti-

SEE NATION PICKED AS NEW BATTLEGROUND

ment." This, he said, came in the form of a U. S. ultimatum to the Canadian Government.

The writer for this organ of finance-capital paints the incredible picture of the Premier of this Dominion cutting short his recent trip to England and scuttling back to Canada to consult with cabinet ministers on the ultimatum.

The U. S. demand, Wilson writes, "hastened Prime Minister King's return from England this month, and is said to be causing furrowed brows in cabinet ranks here."

But the brows are furrowed not with concern over the welfare of the Canadian people—whose very existence has been placed in jeopardy by the King Government's subservience to American imperialism—but with determination to implement the American ultimatum in spite of opposition from a nation

increasingly alarmed over the danger which now confronts it.

Four weeks ago, in his report to the second national convention of the Labor-Progressive Party, Tim Buck, the party's national leader, warned Canadians that the King Government is involving Canada in the drive to destroy the peace and help provoke a third world war—with Canada as the chosen field of battle. The present report confirms his warning to the hilt.

"Canada," declared Mr. Buck at that time, "is being committed to military participation by the secret coordination of her armed forces with the armed forces of the United States, by steadily deepening commitments in joint military and air planning and by military agreement that Canada's northland is to be considered as a probable area of United States military operations."

Mr. Wilson, monopoly's mouthpiece, is telling only half the truth. There are no "furrowed brows" in Ottawa. There is, instead, outright and deliberate cooperation with the American atomic warmongers who are acting swiftly to conclude the final phases of their diabolical plans for enveloping the world in a sea of atomic flame. Mr. King is a willing member of the "general staff" of the war being unfolded by the Washington axis men.

ANOTHER BELGIUM

Mr. Wilson continues:

Were the U. S. ultimatum "to be implemented in its present form, it would mean that Canada had, in effect, abdicated sovereignty along her northern frontier."

What would this mean?

"It would mean," says Mr. Wilson, correctly, "that this country might become another Belgium,

that we are being a party to an atomic age Maginot Line."

It means that a terrifying danger now confronts the Canadian people. It means that they are being forced—with the direct and active complicity of the Canadian Government—to stand bareheaded and defenseless in the deepest and most dangerous zone of the atomic blitz planned by the U. S. imperialists.

King's feeble statement in the House of Commons this week following publication of the Wilson article, served only to confirm the original disclosures. Allegations of an American ultimatum, said Mr. King, are "absurd," "absolutely untrue." The Prime Minister added, however, according to the Ottawa dispatch quoting Mr. King, that "the Permanent Canada-U. S. Defense Board was constantly examining the possibilities of the defense of this continent and naturally took the northern areas into consideration."

Execute Nine Kielce Pogromists

Nine persons convicted in connection with the Kielce pogrom which resulted in the death of 45 Jews were shot Sunday morning, Gen. Victor Grosz, Polish press chief, announced in Warsaw yesterday.



4,000 Jewish Vets Protest: Part of a throng of Jewish ex-servicemen are shown in a Washington rally protesting the British terror in Palestine. Delegations conferred with President Truman and visited the British Embassy. They urged the admission of 100,000 Jews in Palestine.

4,000 Jewish Vets in Capital Protest to Truman on Palestine

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON.—Four thousand members of the Jewish War Veterans demonstrated here today for immediate American steps to insure the entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

In mass meetings delegations to top officials and a Constitution Ave. parade the veterans of World Wars I and II demanded freedom for imprisoned Jewish resistance leaders, American pressure on Britain for admission of Jews to Palestine, and an end to anti-Semitic policies in European displaced persons camps.

A statement left with President Truman by JWV spokesmen emphasized readiness of that group to recruit a full division of Jewish volunteers for service in the Holy Land if the British "colossal bluff" of the need of troops for "law and order" is not met.

To Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson JWV spokesmen pointed to failure of State Department officials to carry out the immigration

policy by delaying tactics and asked immediate action.

Delegation to the British Ambassador Lord Iverchapel delivered a statement denouncing "the callous and inhuman policies of your government with regard to Jewish im-

migration into Palestine." It said that "as long as Britain continues a policy which brings death and humiliation to the Jews of Europe and oppression to the heroic Jews of Palestine, we shall fight her with every weapon at our command."

JAPANESE OUT OF CHINA; BUT U. S. TROOPS REMAIN

Snuffing out its last thin excuse for existence, United States Army headquarters in China yesterday announced that repatriation of 2,230,000 Japanese from China proper had been completed.

Headquarters also announced that 53,277 Koreans, 12,493 Formosans, 95 Indonesians and 29 Filipinos had been returned to their native lands. More than 1,000,000 Japanese were said to remain in Manchuria.

Grosz said the commander and deputy commander of the Kielce citizens' militia were arrested for failure to "act sufficiently and energetically to break up crowds and prevent violence."

He also announced that forest bands attacked a train near Majdan on July 11 and killed three Soviet soldiers.

Mikhailovitch to Die; Fotitch, in U.S., Guilty

Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch and 10 other were found guilty yesterday of treason, collaboration with the Germans and war crimes and were sentenced to be shot.

The remaining 13 of 24 defendants who had been on trial in Belgrade since June 10 were sentenced to terms of 18 months to 20 years in prison at hard labor.

Mikhailovitch and seven others of the condemned men (two are out of the country and were tried in absentia) were expected to be shot in a military prison within 48 hours, as Yugoslav law provides. There is no appeal, though their attorneys may seek a pardon from the national parliament.

The tribunal devoted an hour to the Mikhailovitch verdict. It found him guilty of eight specific charges, including collaboration, inciting civil war, committing outrages against the people and weakening the partisan and allied war effort.

The verdict brought in repeated references to Mikhailovitch's contacts with American and British liaison agents during the period of his crimes.

Besides Mikhailovitch, the following were sentenced to death: Mladen Zujevich (who is in Paris), commander of one of Mikhailovitch's Chetnik units; Radoslav Radiv and Milos Cilic, Chetnik commanders; Petar Zivkovich (absent), former army general and for a short time a member of the emigre cabinet; Sragomir Jovanovich, Belgrade chief of police and mayor during the occupation; Tanajje Dinich, former minister of interior; Velibor Jonich, former minister of education; Djuro Dokich, former communications minister; Kosta Musicki and Bosko Pavlovich, former commanders of militia and deputies in the Serb state under the Germans. These six received 20-year prison

sentences:

Constantin Fotitch (now in the United States) Yugoslavia's wartime ambassador to Washington; Steven Moljevich, Mikhailovitch's chief political adviser; Zivko Topalovich (absent in Rome), member of the Chetnik Committee; Slavoljub Vranjesevich, former Chetnik commander; Slobodan Jovanovich, an emigre premier, (absent) and Zivan Knezevich, former Yugoslav attache in Washington, (absent).

The government was expected to begin extradition proceedings for those tried in absentia, on the ground that they now are convicted criminals.

With all death and prison sentences went additional judgments, depriving the defendants of property rights and civil privileges in varying degrees. Fotitch, for example, lost all property rights and was deprived of his citizenship.

Constantin Fotitch, apparently uneasy at prospects that the Yugoslav Government will request his extradition from the United States to serve a 20-year sentence for war crimes, appealed to President Truman yesterday.

Fotitch denounced the death sentence meted out to his boss, Draja Mikhailovitch, and asked President Truman to intervene.

In London a confab of other Yugoslav traitors sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment decided to send urgent appeals to the United States, Great Britain and France to intercede for their leader. The representatives of exiled King Peter's anti-Tito "National Committee" met in the Serbian Orthodox Church.

British, Franco Aides Meet in Lisbon

SEEK ROUNDABOUT LOAN TO PROP REGIME

By Derek Kartun

PARIS, July 15.—Striking confirmation of earlier reports that Franco is seeking a British loan has reached me here.

It appears that in addition to Sr. Suner—the well known Spanish banker and brother of Serrano Suner, who has been in Lisbon for some months—Franco has also sent to the Portuguese capital the head of the Commercial Department of the Spanish Foreign Office.

This gentleman went to Lisbon two months ago. His instructions were to find a way of "unfreezing" some of the blocked sterling at present in London and standing to the credit of the Portuguese Government.

(First report of the Franco-British negotiations were carried in the Daily Worker June 28.)

The big idea was to give the Portuguese cash and goods on the spot in return for the sterling which would then be used in London to pay for British goods destined for Spain.

These goods include two battleships from the British shipbuilders, Vickers, Ltd.

It is generally known that above all things Franco is at present suffering from a chronic lack of pounds sterling. The shortage has in fact become so acute that Franco's diplomatic representatives and agents abroad in sterling areas are having to go without at least part of their pay in order to help boost Franco's vital trade with Britain.

The projected Portuguese deal should help Franco considerably, and provide a convenient "out" for Franco's British friends and busi-

Picket Spain Consulate Here Thursday, 5 p.m.

A mass picket line before the Spanish Consulate at 515 Madison Ave. will mark the tenth anniversary of Franco's attack against the Spanish Republic at 5 p. m., Thursday, the Action Committee to Free Spain Now announced yesterday.

The picket line will protest the continued reign of terror against the Spanish people and will call for the immediate breaking of relations with fascist Spain.

Prior to formation of the picket line, a delegation will call on the Consul-General to make known the attitude of the organizations and individuals represented.

Thursday also marks the opening of Spain Month and the drive to outlaw Franco which the World Federation of Trade Unions announced at its recent meeting in Moscow.

ness associates who would find it embarrassing to make an outright loan at this time.

Iran Seizes Struck Plants

The Iranian Government declared martial law yesterday in Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan Province, and troops seized the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Government spokesmen said the reason was a strike by more than 100,000 laborers throughout the sparsely-populated province.

The laborers struck Sunday, in protest against the "interference of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. in Iran's political affairs," and against the return as Governor-General of Khuzistan of Mesbah Fatemi, closely linked with the notorious medieval tyrant Mortaza Kuli who was deposed by popular pressure in January.

Representatives of the strikers charged that 3,000 Arabs of Khuzistan, a rocky, northeastern province, had been armed by British agents and were moving in for an attack upon the workers. They predicted that widespread, bloody clashes between the strikers and Arabs would start soon.

Louis Saillant, secretary-general of the World Federation of Trade Unions is expected to arrive in Teheran from France tomorrow.

Irish Hit British On Palestine

The Irish-American lodge of the International Workers Order will picket the British consulate at Radio City Thursday afternoon in protest against the terror in Palestine, it was announced yesterday.

A statement issued by lodge president Seumas Dempsey said: "We call on all Americans of Irish ancestry, many of whom have suffered British tyranny, to join in the fight for a free and united Palestine."

"We Irish-Americans condemn Bevin's anti-Semitism. We say that Ireland and Palestine will not be used in the Bevin-Byrnes plots for World War Three."

"We demand immediate freedom for all Irish and Jewish political prisoners. Our forefathers were murdered by the British Black and Tans whose successors are now terrorizing the Jews in Palestine. Let all Irishmen and Jews unite in a common struggle against British imperialism."

KIDNAPING OF seven U. S. Marines by a band of eight Chinese in a village near Chinwang-tao in North China was reported by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commander of Marine forces in China. Identity of the band was not disclosed.

THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM

Recitation by Ralph Bellamy with musical setting

2 12-inch Record Album — \$3.25

Also . . . LEAVES OF GRASS

With Ralph Bellamy

4 12-inch Record Album — \$5.10

All Prices Include Federal Taxes

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MUSIC ROOM

129 WEST 44th ST. N.Y.C.

THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

A Fascist Fantasy

Ad Says Kielce Pogrom Was 'Red Plot'

There's nothing quite so fantastic as a Polish reactionary . . . as you can see from an advertisement of the Polish-American Congress in Sunday's New York Herald Tribune.

It was practically a half-page ad and it attempted to prove that the Kielce pogrom on July 4 was nothing but "premeditated murder" instigated and organized by the Soviet Union and the Polish democratic government.

This so-called Congress is what's left of the reactionary crowd which formed the main basis of support here to the old exiled government.

In other words, the moral instigators of the Kielce pogrom have the gall to explain away their own responsibility by completely unsubstantiated charges that the mur-

ders were "Soviet inspired."

This is a feeble attempt to repeat the fables about the murder of the 12,000 Polish officers near Smolensk—which was done by the Nazis—but which these same Polish reactionaries tried to pin on the USSR three years ago.

The Herald Tribune was evidently a bit embarrassed by the ad and ran it tucked away in the real estate section.

But the question might be asked: why does the Herald-Tribune give any space whatever to such ridiculous and repulsive nonsense?



WORLD BRIEFS

ARMY TAKES OVER UNRRA PRESS JOB

U. S. THIRD ARMY took over UNRRA press relations in the American occupation zone of Germany. That places an American gag on United Nations personnel. The excuse was that some non-factual statements had been made. We wonder if it has anything to do with scandals about sheltering of war criminals in DP camps and mistreatment of Jewish DPs.

TRIESTE SHIPYARD workers struck to demand expulsion of 1,000 workers who had scabbed on the pro-Filto general strike and ouster from the yards of pro-Italian-fascist local police. The 6,000 strikers raised the Slovene flag and the Italian flag bearing a red star on the highest crane in the yards.

J. LEIGHTON STUART, nominated Ambassador to China last week by President Truman, arrived at Nanking and was expected to confer with Chiang Kai-shek.

SOVIET AUTHORITIES were to release two Americans last night—Warrant Officer and Mrs. Samuel L. Harrison. They had entered Berlin's Soviet zone without authorization 15 days ago and were held while the Soviets checked whether they were Americans or spies posing as Americans.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, American military Governor in

Berlin, said the two were held as "hostages" on grounds the American Army held two Soviet officers. U. S. authorities deny this charge.

U. S. CORPORATIONS and Brazilian reaction share the blame for abandonment of 50,000 rubber workers without food, supplies or transportation in the Amazon jungles, Rio de Janeiro labor leaders charged. A spokesman of the Brazilian Labor Unity Movement (MUT) said the 3,000 dying survivors should be regarded as war heroes, and that restitution should be made to families of the dead—who outnumber Brazil's war dead. He demanded investigation and punishment of those responsible for "inhuman conditions of work" and irresponsible recruitment.

HIROHITO'S SWORD hung in the balance yesterday, with Japanese diet members discussing whether the sacred object was incompatible with the new constitution renouncing war or just a spiritual symbol.

KOREAN-AMERICAN trade will NOT begin within 60 days, despite recent reports that it would. American Commander Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge said he would not permit "the exploiting of South Korea by large firms or monopolies." A little late—considering AMG already took over the dominant Japanese monopoly for itself.

VETS' VOICE

How the Old Hands Use The Vets of World War II



By Joseph Clark

The majority of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members are World War II veterans. On numerous occasions, spokesmen of both organizations have said they want these new vets to take over the leadership. While that is the promise, the performance has been something altogether different.

This is not to say that World War II vets have been given no positions in these organizations. But here is how it is done. At the National Conference on Minority Veterans Problems, held in New York Friday, there was a sad example of how old line vet leaders are actually playing the new vets as stooges.

Lt. Francis X. Burke is national sergeant at arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is an authentic hero of World War II, having received the country's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor. At a press conference he told reporters that he opposed any discrimination against Negro vets or other minority groups.

When asked if the VFW itself has mixed posts of Negro and white members, Burke said he did not know. In fact any questions put to him about the VFW received the answer that he didn't know because he was only recently appointed to national leadership.

This is not mentioned in criticism of Lt. Burke. It is presented as an illustration of how the old line leaders of the VFW want to use the names and prestige of World War II vets while maintaining real control of the organization in their own hands.

In the American Legion the kingmakers who decide on leadership years before elections are equally blatant in the promises they make to the new vets.

There was a god example of this at the Manhattan County

convention of the American Legion last Thursday and Friday.

To make the old-line control more palatable a number of World War II vets were put up in order to convince the delegates that the new vets are not ready to take over the responsibility of leadership. Several of these speakers "proved" that assertion by offering themselves as examples. Look, they said, if we were made leaders we wouldn't know what to do. In those specific cases, they were right.

If anything, World War II vets are more serious, less inclined to devote their vet activity to horse-play than world war 1 vet members are. Frankly, many World War II vets have shied away from the Legion and VFW because they didn't think grown up men should act like four-year-olds.

Young in years, World War II vets are as mature and serious a group of Americans as you can find. They are concerned about jobs and education. They want decent legislation for the nation as well as for the veterans. They see that specific aid for the vet will help the community.

More World War II vets favor labor's side than are opposed to it in industrial disputes. Above all, vets of this war would like to avoid another world war. Thousands of them learned plenty in the long years of service. Colleges report that World War II vets are more serious students than any other group in school.

So it's an insult to these vets to play them for stooges in the big vet organizations. And it will deprive the organizations of the best kind of leadership available to them. Of course the entrenched machines are so strong in both the VFW and Legion that the majority of members are really up against something when they try to make their influence felt. But the kingmakers are getting worried.

NEW YORK

COLLINS APPEALS FOR 50
CANVASSERS—TODAY

A last minute appeal for 50 canvassers to report before noon today (Tuesday) was sent out yesterday by campaign headquarters for Charles Collins, 1967 Seventh Ave. near 118 St.

Collins, Negro AFL leader, is assured a place on American Labor Party and Democratic primary ballots, but he requires additional signatures if he is to run for the Republican nomination to State Senate.

Catalanotti Dies at 59,
Was Hillman Co-Worker

Joseph Catalanotti, a vice-president and founder of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, close co-worker of the late Sidney Hillman and president of the Free Italy American Labor Council, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 2029 West St., Brooklyn. His age was 59.

Mr. Catalanotti had attended the funeral of the late Amalgamated president last Friday and had been profoundly affected by the passing of his chief. Mr. Catalanotti's body will lie in state beginning today at the Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board headquarters, 31 W. 15 St., Manhattan, until Wednesday, when interment will take place.

The Amalgamated vice-president, who was also a co-manager of the New York Joint Board since 1932, was a colorful figure in ACW ranks, both in New York and nationally. He was born in Castellmare, Sicily, on Nov. 15, 1886, and pursued the tailoring trade while a young man in his native land.

Arriving here in his youth, he joined Local 63, which became part of the Amalgamated in 1914 when it broke away from the United Garment Workers. Catalanotti was an active participant and leader of the general clothing strike in New York City in 1913.

Shortly thereafter, Catalanotti became a union business agent. In 1922 he became a Joint Board trade manager, and, in 1932, became co-manager with Louis Hollander of the New York Joint Board.

In 1944 he became president of the Free Italy American Labor Council, which represents 300,000 American trade unionists of Italian extraction. Catalanotti was very active in efforts to help rehabilitate Italian labor and recently helped



CATALANOTTI
Will Be Buried Tomorrow

raise \$500,000 toward the establishment of cooperative shirt and clothing factories in his native land.

Last December he made an official trip to Italy on behalf of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Amalgamated and the Free Italy American Labor Council. He visited Rome, Naples, Terni, Rimini, Palermo and other Italian centers and addressed huge labor gatherings, promising aid from the American labor movement.

Catalanotti leaves a widow, Elizabeth, and two married daughters.



LABOR BRIEFS

TYPOS SET 30-DAYS
LIMIT ON PAY PACTS

A 30-DAY DURATION limit on wage contracts was set by Local 16, International Typographical Union, in a notice to newspaper publishers and commercial printers. The union also advised employers to raise wages to meet the cost of living raise and indicated that if employers don't the union will formally place the demand.

LOCKED OUT workers of the Marathon Electric Co. at Wausau, Wisconsin, found a notice at plant gates, when they reported to work, that never again would there be any but an AFL union in the plant. The 900 workers have for many years been covered by a contract of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO. The company's action followed a breakdown of negotiations and an 805 to 13 vote to file the required 30-day strike notice.

NEWARK MAYOR, Vincent J. Murphy, was assailed for rebuffing by Lawrence Mahan, secretary of the New Jersey Communist Party.

THE ATTACK on peaceful pickets by police, directed by

Mayor Aloys Kaufmann of St. Louis, was protested at a meeting of the American Youth for Democracy. The pickets, most of whom were veterans, had demonstrated last Friday against Gerald "K.K.K." Smith. His fascist followers were given full police protection.

MATTHEW WOLL is at the wailing wall again. He takes three full pages of the July Federationist to tell the AFL that the great French Confederation of Labor, rivaled (possibly) only by the British unions in numerical strength, has been "transformed" into a "direct instrument of Communist Party policy." Reviewing the recent convention of French labor, he sheds tears because "fully 75 percent of the convention delegates were Communists or fellow travelers." So, Matt Woll, America's fascist-mouthed "labor" leader, just like Hitler and Petain once did, crosses off the name of the Confederation Generale du Travail and proclaims that it "exists no longer."

Progressives Confident,
File Poll Petitions Today

Labor and progressive candidates in New York were optimistic yesterday as the campaign to get on primary ballots entered its final hours. Petitions must be filed by 5 p.m. today. Brooklyn American Labor Party campaign headquarters for Ada B. Jackson, Sammy Kaplan and Douglas McMahon re-

ported a "tremendous response" to the drive for signatures. Mrs. Jackson will file for the Republican nomination, Kaplan and McMahon in the Democratic primaries as well as the ALP.

Manhattan congressional candidates Vito Marcantonio, Adam Clayton Powell and Eugene Connelly were reported well over the top in their drive for signatures to get on all three primary tickets. Connelly said that "most intensive campaigning" would continue right up to 5 p.m. today.

In Queens, George Rooney of the American Labor Party was reported certain to file on the Democratic primary ticket to oppose the incumbent, Rep. William Barry.

Bronx American Labor Party sources reported enthusiasm in the drives to put Leo Isacson on the Democratic primary ballot and Chester Addison on the Republican ballot for State Assembly.

NEW ATTEMPT TO MANEUVER
10-CENT FARE REVEALED

A new method of plumping for the politically-acrid 10-cent fare for New York was hatched yesterday as the Board of Transportation launched a trial balloon.

An unnamed "spokesman" for the board gave the "opinion" that a 10-cent fare wouldn't be enough, but it would help—thereby laying the groundwork for a "feud" between 10-centers and possible 12-centers.

After much hullabaloo, the 12-centers would accede, politicians say, and the 10-cent fare would emerge as a victory over "high fares."

Just how smelly the issue is was made apparent by a call to Board of Transportation offices, where a secretary who excused himself for a moment, then returned with:

"The 10-cent fare is not a problem. The Board of Transportation. It is a city problem. That's all we can give you on that now."



LEAVING the judge's chambers in San Francisco after being sentenced to three years in jail for theft, is Theresa Ann Briston, 16, who stowed away aboard a ship from Honolulu to the U. S. while in search of oil heir Jimmy Ochsner. She was charged with stealing \$2,060 from a passenger on the boat.

Do You Know

the FACTS about FOOD?

IN THE homes of people in all countries of the world there is a skeleton look of starvation. It is called the "World - Wide Food Crisis."

In this hungry post-war world, food can be used as a more deadly weapon than atomic bombs—and is being used as such a weapon.

What are the facts behind the crisis in food?

Does there have to be this crisis?

What can and must be done to meet the needs of the hungry millions crying for food?

Who has created this crisis and why?

To aid in clear-headed, intelligent discussion . . .

To bring light on this life and death matter . . .

To help in working for sound solutions . . .

The International Workers Order has prepared an authoritative bulletin called "Food for Freedom." It contains a discussion outline covering all aspects of the food crisis. It presents a program to halt the march of hunger.

Issued as a public service, the bulletin is free upon request. Write to:

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80 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Free Fact Bulletin

'FOOD FOR FREEDOM'

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, NEW YORK

Change the World

By Mike Gold

AFTER Benedict Arnold had unsuccessfully tried to betray the fortress of West Point to the British, he managed to escape to England.

Here, for many years, this traitor General of the Revolutionary armies lived on a British pension.

But he was always complaining that his pension wasn't enough. His British friends in office were forever putting in petitions for him and wangling to acquire titles, estates and the like for the traitor.

And this was the only business of Benedict Arnold during the years he spent in British exile. He was good for positive action no longer. Life had tried him, tested him, and found him worthless in its grander purposes. Life had cast him off in the way an apple with a wormy



heartily falls from a tree.

Yet let nobody underestimate this famous traitor's latter years in England. Though he seemed to have lost political importance, though he seemed to have shot his bolt, yet in England Arnold was making daily speeches in the drawing rooms of the British ruling class.

HE WAS telling them the "inside story" of the American rebels they were so anxious to hear. He filled their minds with elaborate dirt about Washington, Pain, Sam Adams and other leaders. He gratified their wishful theory that the young American Republic couldn't last more than another few years, because it was rotten inside, a dictatorship by Washington, a clodhopper's utopia, etc., etc.

Benedict Arnold helped to implant in the British upper class minds a fatal contempt for the United States that continued through and after the Revolution, that resulted in the War of 1812, in the bitter partisanship of the Confederate

cause in 1861, when British Lords were again certain that no people's republic could ever survive.

This underestimation of America, this contempt for our people, our institutions and even our way of talking English, all the old Benedict Arnold stuff can still be found reflected in the fiction of the British upper class, like the most recent novels of Evelyn Waugh or Aldous Huxley.

BENEDICT ARNOLD was also father of most of the "Russian experts" of our day, those peculiar and nasty things that swarm in all the papers and publishing houses spreading slanders, iron curtains, uttering endless Benedictian prophesies and fictions, of a swift ending to this Russian "rabble in arms."

YET THEY can't affect the grand flow of history any more than looney firebugs have ever stopped the building of cities and houses.

The age of Benedict Arnold was destined

to see the establishment of bourgeois democracy, and an end of feudalism. Benedict Arnold's treason could never change the flow of this great river of history.

Nor will the Kravchenkoes, Eugene Lyonses, Boris Souvarines, and the like, with their allies, the Hearsts, Duponts, Semenoffs and Greek Kings and British Tories—the whole Bilbo Brigade of our time—ever be able to do more than inject a little poison in the great river.

It's painful to watch the Benedict Arnolds at work; it's worse to find them accepted in American bourgeois circles as though they were decent and truthful people. But let's never forget that the story of the American Republic is a forerunner of the Russian Workers' Republic. It stood alone under a barrage of treason and slander from the sick, decaying, feudal world, and flourished and grew because it was the bearer of human progress, because it contained the new and necessary thing that mankind had to have.

Letters from Our Readers



Proposes Publishing Jack London's Works

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to second what Beth McHenry says in her article in the June 29 DW on the subject of Jack London.

Jack London's name has always been a legend among progressives, but unfortunately, it still remains a legend and not something that we find on the flyleaf of any books that we read today. There are some exceptions to this, but we Communists had nothing to do with it. The Pocket Books Company has a 25c edition of *Call of the Wild*; Penguin Books has a 25c reprint of his *South Sea Tales*; the Sun Dial Press has a 98c copy of *Best Short Stories of Jack London*.

In Philly's Locust Book Store (and through no fault of the staff) the only work of London is to be found in the form of a few copies of a little pamphlet containing the wonderful *Strength of the Strong* put out by Kerr. In the Soviet Union since 1917 over ten million copies of London's books have been published in the various languages of this workers' republic. In his own country during the same period, it is probably closer to a tenth of that number. This is a disgrace.

Here we have a revolutionary writer who turned out 48 novels in 15 years—books capable of mobilizing people to fight for socialism—yet, his books are not printed and read by those who can make the most of them.

Many people have already said that this is a sad situation, but I would now like to present some practical suggestions for its correction:

1—International and New Century Publishers put out London's best novels and short stories.

2—Some of these can be inexpensively bound and sold at rallies, meetings and progressive bookstores and schools.

3—Others can be put out as prizes for those comrades who obtain a certain number of new readers to the Daily Worker and The Worker.

4—Short story pamphlets could be given to people who subscribe to our press for a year.

5—And something extra special: the selected (or maybe even the collected) works of Jack London could be printed in an attractive edition on a subscription basis. The Daily Worker could print in every issue a coupon that would count toward buying the books. A week's collection of coupons plus a certain nominal sum of cash could be the price of one volume.

Thus inside the period of a few months the works of London

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

could be spread far and wide—and the daily circulation of our press increased!

Only by we Communists printing London's stories will the working people of America get to know of *The Iron Heel*, *Revolution*, *The War of the Classes*, *People of the Abyss* and all the others. What are we waiting for?

ARNOLD S. GOLDMAN.

Anglo-Saxon' a Misnomer

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the lead editorial of July 9 a well written editorial was twice marred by the use of the phrase "Anglo-Saxon."

1. "Anglo-Saxon ganging-up."

2. "... an Anglo-Saxon 'world.'"

This phrase is meaningless as a substitute for Anglo-American since neither England nor the U. S. are Anglo-Saxon in composition; and besides it has an unsavory origin, associated as it is with the doctrine of Nordic superiority.

What is more, it is being used by responsible imperialist states-

men and chauvinist historians to justify an anti-Soviet bloc on irrational grounds. Churchill used it fulsomely in the same speech in which he coined the "iron curtain" phrase.

I can see no reason for not us-

ing it sardonically—but to make certain, I'd put quotes around it. It deserves quotes for emphasis for as I judge it, "Anglo-Saxony" is just another psychological weapon for making our people war conscious. A COMRADE.



Said Adam, "It's election time." And Eve replied, "That's fine—Let's hurry down to register So we'll be first on line."

ILG Thrifty -- with Members' Vacation Pay

By Rose Wortis

The annual financial report of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has once more been released with much fanfare about the financial responsibility of the Dubinsky leadership. Strange to say, while the *New York Times* and other metropolitan newspapers devoted full columns to this report, the union publication *Justice*, which appeared in the same week, did not even print a summary. Instead there was an announcement that the report had been given to the local unions.

I want to deal with two items in the voluminous report, which gives many detailed figures but shed little light on where a good many of the millions collected from the workers was spent. The items are the health-and-vacation fund and contributions to relief and labor organizations.

In unions such as the furriers, furniture workers, jewelry, hatters, the vacation fund is paid directly to the workers as a regular week or two weeks paid vacation or on the basis of the amount paid by the employers. This is not the case in the ILGWU.

Here the leadership saw in the health and vacation fund (given to the workers in lieu of a wage increase) an opportunity to accumulate a huge reserve fund at the expense of the workers. Thus, out of a fund of \$8,000,000 collected in 1944, only \$3,000,000 was paid out to the workers. Instead of receiving the full sum contributed by the employers which in the dress industry amounted to an average of \$71, the workers received between \$24 and \$38, leaving a reserve of \$5,000,000 in the union treasury to be used at the discretion of the union leadership.

In the 1945 reports, the leadership boasts of collecting the total sum of \$13,103,545 for the health and vacation fund, an increase of 62½ percent.

In view of this increase and the reserve left over from 1944, and also the increase in the cost of living—especially the cost of vacation—it was to be expected that at least this year the workers would get the money that actually belongs to them as part of their earnings. But the leaders of the International, many of whom spend their summers in fine

resorts and their winter vacations in the best hotels of Miami, broke their hearts, as the workers would say, and gave them a miserly increase of \$10 each.

Out of more than 13 million, a little more than seven million was paid out, with close to six million dollars again withheld from the workers. While the workers have to skimp and cannot afford a good vacation after a hard year's work, the reserve fund has been increased to \$11,000,000 as a result of arbitrary rules worked out by the leadership.

"RELIEF" ANGLE

Now, as to the contributions to relief funds:

According to the report, the International made contributions aggregating close to a million dollars to various relief, charity and labor organizations. There is not the slightest indication in the report who the organizations are and how much was contributed to each.

The report hides the fact that the greatest part of this money was in reality given not for relief but to the reactionary activities of the various cliques and organ-

izations controlled by the Dubinsky Social Democrats.

The report to the 1944 convention gives some indications as to who these organizations are. There is the Jewish Labor Committee, whose main activities have been disruption of the unity of the labor movements in European countries and support of "the underground of Poland," the same fascist underground bands who are today carrying through pogroms against the Jewish people. Then there are publications such as the *New Leader*, the *Volkszeitung*, the *Vestnik*, all Social-Democratic clique propaganda sheets whose main purpose is instigation of war against the Soviet Union. The American Labor Conference on International Affairs, headed by the notorious enemy of the Soviet Union and counter-revolutionist, Raphael Abramovich, Nathan Chavin and the Matthew Woll so-called Committee for Human Rights—are beneficiaries of these funds.

These funds are also used to finance the organism in the office of the International under the leadership of Jay Lovestone, who specializes in the work of intrigues in the labor movement

abroad and disruption and red-baiting in the progressive trade unions at home.

I am afraid the progressive workers have adopted too fatalistic attitude toward these dangerously disruptive and undemocratic practices of the leadership. They have too readily submitted to the unjust distribution of the vacation fund under the flimsy excuse that they would get the money some time in the future. Many workers who know that the relief funds are not used for the purposes for which they were intended often adopt the attitude, "What can we do about it?" Such passivity plays into the hands of the reactionaries who aim to rob the workers of benefits achieved in struggle.

Now that the reports have been publicized, it is necessary for the progressive workers to take the lead in raising the demand for the distribution of the vacation fund to the workers to whom it properly belongs, and to demand that the relief fund be used to help the people in need and not for the purposes inimical to the interests of the labor movement and to the unity of the United Nations.

President—Benjamin I. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard G. Boldt

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Registered as second class matter, May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

People's Justice Marches

WITH the death sentence passed upon Mikhailovitch by the Yugoslav Court, justice marches forward in Europe on that road of peoples retribution where Hitler, Mussolini, Quisling, Laval, and other traitors have already perished.

The men who sold themselves to the Fascists are meeting their fate, despite the efforts of their quisling friends in Britain and the United States.

There were so-called Americans who thought we should not fight Hitler or Hitlerism.

It is not surprising that they or their dupes have tried to stop the march of justice.

But the evidence against the Yugoslav traitor and his accomplices was overwhelming. More than one hundred foreign newspapermen witnessed the Belgrade trials. More than one thousand spectators heard the testimony.

Little by little, the awful tale of treachery was pieced together.

By his direct admission, Mikhailovitch made deals with the Germans. He got their guns. With the permission of the Germans and Italians, who let his troops pass unmolested, he fought the Partisans. His commanders murdered Yugoslav patriots with the help of the Germans.

He could not deny it. All he could say was that he didn't know about it.

When documents were produced with his own signature proving otherwise, he could not answer.

Quislings Weep, Patriots Rejoice

The deliberately false propaganda of the Dorothy Thompsons in America about the "unfair" trial was refuted by eyewitness accounts from even the correspondent of the *New York Times*, who found the trial absolutely fair.

There are many traitors still left in Europe.

At the Nuremberg trial, the Nazis still mouth their "defense" propaganda, still use the Court as a forum for their old incitements.

Their loathsome guilt has been proved a thousand times. But the trial creeps forward at a snail's pace. There are even those, like Sumner Welles, former Assistant Secretary of State, who think that this slowness is a wonderful thing, and proves how attached we are to justice.

But when one recalls that American foreign policy is restoring German trusts and German Nazis to their old positions of power, one can suspect a different motive.

There is a school of thought in America which wants to retain, or restore, every European fascist possible, for use against European democracy, to crush Socialism amongst the working class, and to make Europe a war base against the Soviet Union.

The Dorothy Thompsons are of that gang. Hence, their weepings and wallings at the meting out of justice to the quislings.

But decent liberty-loving Americans will rejoice that the list of the betrayers of mankind who meet their just fate on the gallows or before a firing squad is growing.

It is the guarantee against a return of the fascist nightmares again. By the way, when are they going to shoot those dogs at Nuremberg? The world is waiting impatiently.

Chinese Riddle

IT SEEMS that all the Japanese soldiers have been returned from China. That's what a United Press report from Shanghai announces today, quoting U.S. Army Headquarters.

Almost two and a half million Nippon soldiers are back where they came from—but unfortunately, the American soldiers in China have no such luck.

Our men are still there—at least 50,000 of them. And they are there, we were solemnly assured, only for the purpose of helping to repatriate the Japanese.

So the question is inevitable: if the Japanese have gone home, why can't the Americans do the same?

How about it, Mr. Byrnes?

What excuse can there be for keeping our boys on foreign soil any longer?



Views on Labor News

Wall Street Orchids to Green

By George Morris

WILLIAM GREEN'S stock has taken another upward jump on Wall Street. This time he is applauded for his role as a speedup driver.

"It is a comforting circumstance," says the *Wall Street Journal* in its editorial, that Green should be the one to call for increased output. "Mr. Green knows, as does every other intelligent labor leader, that increased production per worker is the only road to higher wages," says the paper, adding that no amount of pressure upon Congress to pass wage laws or price control would be of any avail unless there is an increase in "man-hour productivity."

Green argues that higher productivity is the key to higher wages and avoidance of inflation. This is precisely the argument upon which the reactionary cry against price control and high wages is based.

There Ought to Be Some Difference

Those in labor ranks who wonder why members of Congress thumb their noses at them when asked to uphold price control, should look a little closer home. What can you expect from them when the "leader" of labor talks like the president of the National Association of Manufacturers?

Why doesn't Green say something about the tremendous labor productivity that has been achieved?

Government statistics show an increase in productive of 32 per-

cent between 1939 and 1945. This increase has reached an even higher figure since 1945 as the wheels of peacetime production roll out in earnest.

Since the AFL, like the CIO, maintains that the cost of living is substantially ahead of wage increases, Green would also have to admit that the workers of America have not received an extra penny for the extra speedup in the past seven years.

The idea that speedup would block inflation rises from the view that "supply and demand" remains the inviolable law of the market and that the more commodities there are on the market the keener will be the competition among the sellers.

How Much More, Mr. Green?

The truth is that America's productivity is already at a break-neck speed, due to development of technical improvements during the war years. The same war years and the very technical improvements that came out of it have also brought a new record in the art of squeezing energy out of the muscles and brains of wage earners.

Veterans who have returned to their jobs after an absence of three or four years, testify to the change that has occurred. Many people shake their heads and say something happened to men while they were soldiering that makes them less efficient or unwilling to continue on the jobs they held. The major change is in the job. The returned veteran is required to move faster to keep up with those who stayed behind.

Reconversion is over. All the nonsense we heard from employers about "losing money" while workers relearn their peacetime work, is over. The assembly line

is taking on increasing speed. Many consumer goods industries have already surpassed pre-war productivity.

The cry that still more speed is necessary is the cry of the blood-sucking profiteer who knows nothing of the inevitable "bust" after his "boom" and cares less. The world to him is good for so many radio sets, washing machines, toilet bowls, passenger cars or cigarette lighters. He is out to fill the order and knows that the sooner he completes it the sooner his profits will be cashed.

Same Mind Same Policy

There is nothing but the mind of a profit hnc behind the polished "economics" of those "authorities," who say that higher productivity is the answer to all problems. And there is absolutely nothing different in the capitalist mind of William Green.

Green's members don't think as he does. While he was penning the wisdom that went over so well in Wall Street, Railway Express Agency employees staged a "continuous meeting" because the company decided to take a recent 18½ cents raise "out of our hides," as one of their leaders expressed it.

Stoppages against speedup are increasing and spreading to many industries. They will take on far greater significance as workers see prices rise to new heights precisely when production climbs to new levels. And before very long, they will see prices tumble down, too. But millions of jobs will disappear at the same time. And the lucky ones who stay on the jobs will see behind them the figure of William Green, as they saw it after the '29 crash, shouting that faster production and wage cuts will get us out of this depression.

Pittsburgh Unionists Urge Palestine Unity

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Palestine's Jewish and Arab labor leaders were urged today by 31 prominent Pittsburgh trade unionists to unite for independence.

A cable to the Histadruth, Jewish Federation of Labor, said:

"From the greatest workshop of the world we send you our profound greetings and sympathy in your great struggle against oppression and tyranny by the British Government.

"We are deeply ashamed and grieved that this reign of terror and destruction in Palestine is now carried out under the supervision of a Labor government.

"We urge you and we appeal to all democratic and labor leaders of the Arab people in Palestine to join hands in a common struggle for independence, freedom and democracy in Palestine with equal status for both Jews and Arabs."

The cable was signed by: Richard Auger, business agent, Window Cleaners Union, Local 16, AFL; BSEIU; George Bobich, CIO Elec-

trical Radio and Machine Workers, Local 610; John A. Evans, business agent, CIO Public Workers, Local 297; Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, president, District 6, UE-CIO; David E. Glavin, president, AFL Building Service Employees, Local 29; vice president, Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor; Umberto Glodotti, business agent, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237; State Senator Elmer J. Holland, AFL; Jack Kenny, president, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237; Paul E. Keller, business agent, CIO Public Workers, Local 85; Nick Lazari, business representative, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237; Charles C. Levey, International vice president, AFL Building Service Employees.

Also, Robert Lieberman, business agent, CIO Retail Retail Clerks Union, Local 1365; Charles Long, Pittsburgh port agent, National Maritime Union; Lottie Leib, UE-CIO, District 6 delegate; James J. Mullen, Mayor, City of Clairton, Pa.; John McCartney, CIO representative; Hugh Matchett, business agent, AFL Bakery Workers, Local 12; Nick Milanovich, CIO Steel

Harrison for Mass. Legislature

Negro Editor and Scholar Is Communist Candidate in Boston

By John Hudson Jones

BOSTON, July 15.—A Negro Communist, William E. Harrison, is running for the office of State Representative from Boston's 12th ward.

Now associate editor of the Boston Chronicle, Harrison was cited in 1942 for his outstanding services to the war effort as a member of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. Later he served as a member of the Public Relations Council of the First Service Command, U. S. Army.

In an interview with the Daily Worker, Harrison said the basis of his fight was for "the maintenance and strengthening of price controls."

TO ENFORCE FEPC

Regarding the state Fair Employment Practice Act, Harrison said, "It was passed because labor, the churches, fraternal and community organizations united on the issue and insisted through continuous action that the bill be passed. I will fight for the vigorous enforcement of its provisions."

Born in the West End of Boston 35 years ago, Harrison was educated in Roxbury public schools, was an honor graduate from Harvard (1932), and also holds an M. A. from Harvard. He was a Charles M. Cox scholar for foreign research, and studied for two years at the University of Cambridge, England and at the British Museum.

While in England he came into contact with many of the colonial students and acquired a first hand knowledge of the colonial freedom movements. "Colonial freedom and Big Three unity is the keystone to world peace," he commented.

POLICIES LINKED

"A country's domestic policy is tied to its foreign policy," Harrison added, "I will fight for democracy here at home because I know that there are blind, unreasoning and sinister people here who would atom bomb the Soviet Union. As a Negro Communist I know that these same people also have their plans for the Negro people, the Communists, and labor in general. Their slogan is like Hitler's—'Today America, tomorrow the world.'"

Other points on Harrison's program are: adequate housing; more recreation and health centers; unemployment benefits to ill and disabled workers, and the investigation and prosecution of anti-Negro terrorists.

Harrison's candidacy on the Communist ticket is of major significance to Massachusetts' political circles. Roxbury, the section that he is running in, is a mixed neighborhood. If he wins it will indicate the breaking down of traditional voting alignments.



HARRISON
Runs for Office

Workers, Local 272; George P. Nichall, employment manager, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237.

Also, Charles Newell, international representative, UE-CIO; Frank E. Prince, business representative, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237; T. J. Quinn, legislative chairman, CIO Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; Frank W. Riott, business agent, AFL Building Service Employees, Local 601; John C. Ritter, legislative representative, CIO Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; John K. Shepler, secretary treasurer, CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., Local 30; Peter Seifert, business agent, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 86; Howard Sedor, business agent, United Department Stores Employees, Union, Local 101.

Also, Howard Sweitzer, secretary treasurer, Building Service Employees, Local 29; Dominick Spasbo, field representative, CIO; Arthur L. Taylor, vice president, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 237; David Woolhandler, business agent, AFL Bakers, Local 44.

Message to N. Y.

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, July 15.—William E. Harrison today sent the Daily Worker a personal message to New York City voters as follows:

"The peoples of New York have the rare opportunity of sending a Negro fighter back to Congress. Adam Powell's record in Congress is one any constituency can be proud of. If I were in New York and could vote he would certainly get mine."

On Charles A. Collins, he said: "A man combining the qualities of a great trade union leader, and a fearless fighter for Negro rights, is a man that can represent both Negroes and whites. Collins' record as head of the Negro Labor Victory Committee during the war fits him for the job of New York State Senator. With Collins in New York, Harrison in Massachusetts and Powell in Washington, the Rankins and the Bilbos, the Deweys and the Tafts, the Taylors and the Connallys will face action and not words. I say vote for Collins in New York."

Lobbyist Admits May Interceded For Combine

Asked yesterday by Senate Investigating Committee Chairman James M. Mead whether Rep. Andrew J. May "always interceded" whenever the combine had difficulty with the government, witness Joseph F. Freeman replied "I believe that's right."

Freeman was Washington representative of a chain of midwestern "paper empire" contractors. Previous witnesses have testified that May "pressured" the War Department to get things done for various companies in this group.

Previously the committee had announced that it was seeking to determine the "legal process" by which May could be required to testify. Mead said he had sent his last informal request to the Kentucky Democrat to appear voluntarily—and unconditionally. May has offered to testify under conditions considered impossible by Mead.

BROWDER VISITS STATE DEPT.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Earl Browder today called at the State Department where he conferred with Llewellyn E. Thompson, chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs.

Browder said he and Thompson discussed contracts signed recently

at Moscow to represent Soviet book publishers in the United States. He said he had not been summoned, but called voluntarily to give Thompson copies of the contracts.

He did not believe his new literary job would require him to register with the Justice Department as an agent of a foreign power, since his was purely a commercial contract.

Browder, who was expelled from the Communist Party, told newsmen that he is "out of partisan politics" but hopes that "I am not entirely out of public life."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Times Awed Its Own Crimes

THE TIMES editorial declares "the Senate's new price control extension bill, considered as a unit, is an economic and political monstrosity. It takes price controls entirely off foodstuffs, that is, off many of the items most important in the living costs of low-income families, while retaining them on manufactured articles and on luxuries." The editorial, however, fails to call for a simple extension of OPA as demanded by Sen. Pepper and progressive groups.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop is trying hard to find some way of heading off the growing strength of the French Communists. Complaining that the "Communist way looks more attractive in shattered Europe," Alsop asks "whether we in the United States, who want to take a road toward 'one world' which will leave room for human freedom and human dignity, are doing enough to win recruits for our cause." We suggest Alsop ask the Trieste workers how they like being "won" to the American cause as Wall Street sees it with bayonets. To talk of capitalism as "human freedom" is rich, too.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S David Sentner discovers "Communist propaganda" is backing the Wagner - Murray - Dingell health bill. Calling the low-cost health measure "socialized" medicine, Sentner cites the Rapkin committee as his authority. Now it's a foreign conspiracy to want to be healthy, according to this Hearst reporter.

THE POST'S Harold L. Ickes asks the purpose of the Bikini

atom tests. He declares it "shocking that the U. S., or any other nation for that matter, should at this time give any indication, however remote, that it is preparing for modern warfare." Ickes also flays it as a "diplomatic test." He then says: "Whatever its purpose, it is impossible to believe that the U. S. will not be regarded as acting in bad faith."

PM, commenting on Churchill's speech at Metz, says: "Politically-minded correspondents read into this a call for Anglo-French unity against the USSR." Churchill seems willing to make room for the French in his English-speaking alliance against the Soviet Union and Europe's peoples democracies. However, the French don't appear enthusiastic over the invitation.

A WORLD-TELEGRAM Washington dispatch notes that "the country may have a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress, but on top issues the Republicans are writing the ticket." The report should have added poll-tax Democrats to the Republicans and traced the master string-pullers to Big Business.

THE DAILY NEWS, noting the beginning of the new hemisphere air travel schedule, says: "With a trade of \$5,000,000,000 annually to be captured, the new service gives New York businessmen a 16-hour advantage over Londoners, and 14-hour margin over Parisians." Good-will flights appear to be changing into ventures to "capture" Latin American resources in a race with U. S. Big Business' imperialist rivals.

Rochester ALP Issues Independent Ticket

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—The Monroe County American Labor Party today announced an independent ticket for the fall elections.

The full ALP slate carries only one endorsement of a major party candidate. He is Rep. George F. Rogers, Democratic incumbent of the 40th district.

Democratic county chairman Roy Bush had failed to consult with the ALP on a joint slate or joint endorsement of any kind. The Democrats did not nominate a single labor candidate.

NOMINEES

Other ALP nominees are: Congress, 41st District—Rudolph Miller, clothing worker, ACWA-CIO.

State Senator, 51st District—Julius Hoestroy—chairman ALP and former city councilman.

Assemblyman, 1st District—Oscar Smith, clothing worker, ACWA-CIO.

Assemblyman, 2nd District—William Hilsdorf, Lithographers Union.

Assemblyman, 3rd District—John Shea, secretary AFL Photo Engravers Union.

Assemblyman, 4th District—Luigi Genovese, business agent, AFL Laborers' Local.

Sheriff—Marino J. Pizzo, assistant business agent AFL Teamsters' Local 398.

Coroners—Paul J. Cooper, dis-

abled veteran and Seymour Sauve. District Attorney—James L. Brewer, progressive lawyer.

UNITY STILL POSSIBLE

ALP leaders said they backed Congressman Rogers for his pro-labor record. Rogers, however, cast his vote for the Truman anti-labor bill. Later he repudiated this action.

Meanwhile, forces within the Democratic Party are discussing the possibility of withdrawing both ALP and Democratic tickets in favor of a joint slate aimed at defeating the reactionary Republican machine which has dominated Rochester for years.

AFL-CIO HARMONY

ALP leaders have long insisted on such a united ticket with labor on an equal footing.

CIO-AFL unity, which reached a high degree here in the general strike, is given expression in the ALP slate. There are three CIO leaders and three AFL officials on the ticket.

Shea and Hilsdorf are former leaders of the Liberal Party. Their nomination by the ALP marks the end in Rochester of the split between the ALP and Liberal Party, with the latter's disappearance.

Cops Break Up Interracial Gathering

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, July 15.—Police and a landlord collaborated Sunday in the breaking up of an inter-racial gathering in the home of Bernard "Whitey" Goodfriend, executive secretary of the American Youth for Democracy here.

Prior to the incident, the AYD had held an inter-racial swimming party at the public beach, at which members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the CIO United Elec-

trical Workers and the National Maritime Union were guests.

After the swimming party the group had gone to Goodfriend's home for a social evening. The landlord saw the mixing of Negroes and whites and called the police who broke into Goodfriend's home without a warrant and ordered those present to leave. Yesterday the landlord handed Goodfriend an eviction notice for Aug. 10.

The AYD has retained a lawyer to fight the eviction and has issued

a statement branding the police action a violation of Constitutional liberties.

'Militant Marketeters' Form in Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., July 15.—A community-wide consumers strike was threatened against any moves toward inflation in a letter mailed to merchants here today by a local housewives' committee to fight "disastrous inflation."

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July 16, 1944 HIS PARENTS

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S P O R T S

In this corner

Worst N.L. in Many Years
Kept Dodgers Up

By Bill Mardo

Everyone agrees the A.L.'s rout of the All-Star setto has cleanly highlighted the below par character of this year's National League. The '46 version of the older loop is, if you'll pardon the expression, strictly stinko. Stop to ponder this sad state of affairs, and you'll get the answer to why Brooklyn has been atop the heap for the early season. Five of the eight N.L. outfits are so weak that Brooklyn was able to combine some phenomenal luck and the talents of four men—Reese, Reiser, Walker and Stanky—into a one-way sprint for the pennant. But the Dodger demise was figured inevitable once the Cards and Cubs, the only other real major league clubs in the circuit, were able to get going.

Go right down the line and see what the National League picture presents. One of the worst Giant teams in history. A Cincinnati club whose chief asset this year is Grady Hatton, a kid playing his first year of big league baseball. Pittsburgh is devoid of everything that goes into the making of a big league club. The only two bright spots are the slowly improving Phillies and Braves—and both entries are seasons away from being pennant contenders.

Where do you think Brooklyn would be today if the Cards hadn't been so riddled with trades, salary beefs with boss Sam Breadon, and the loss of star twirler Max Lanier and second-sacker Lou Klein to the Mexico League? Take those two men away from a club, plus the Cooper brothers, and it was obvious that some time would have to pass before the talent-loaded Redbirds would rouse themselves from such disorganization and start rolling again.

Chollie Grimm's Cubs have been severely handicapped by the dismal failure of Hank Borowy, Bill Nicholson, and the slow start of Phil Cavaretta. Borowy has completed one game in 14 outings. His record now stands at 3-3, and the game which he won on Sunday was only the second contest he's copped since May 5. Big "Swish" Nicholson could have made the Windy City crew far more of a pennant threat than the Dodgers, had he only regained some of his batting potency. But Billy hasn't been hitting hard enough to crack the Pony League... what with his .208 average. All this, then, has also accounted for the Dodger jump on the rest of the league.

But talent will always out—and that's why this corner has been warning the good citizens of Flatbush not to get overly excited about the Bums and their tremendous lead—because the Cards were bound to start moving in the second half of the race. And that has already happened. From a seven and one-half game lead two weeks ago, the Dodgers have now seen their imposing margin dwindle down to two and one-half games. The club has dropped seven of its last 12 games, while the Cards have copped 10 of the last 13. The Redbird twirlers have finally caught up with themselves, and from here on in, such starters as Murray Dickson, Harry Brecheen, Johnny Beasley, Ted Wilks and Alpha Brazie are going to win ball games with consistency.

Dixie Walker, Pee-wee Reese, Ed Stanky and an injured Pety Reiser won't be able to keep the Flock up there without any pitching support—not now, with the Cards and Cubs starting their big pushes. Aside from Vic Lombardi, the Dodger chucking corps is in bad shape, as it has been all season. Joe Hatten, Kirby Higbe, Rube Melton, Rex Barney and Art Herring have all been beaten this past week, and don't figure to do much better now that the field, meaning St. Louis and Chicago, is beginning to come back to them.

The Dodgers may hang onto that lead for another week maybe, but the handwriting is on the wall. Before long the Brooks'll be knee-deep in a battle to stave off the second-place surge of the Cubs, let alone worrying about a pennant fight with the Cards.

But be not too gloomy, you Dodger fans. For these Bums shape up as all-powerful in another two years. Dick Whitman and Dick Furillo are mighty promising. There's a fellow named Jackie Robinson who's going to be the talk of the league next year... and Jackie's teammate, speedy Marvin Rackley looms as real big league timber. That weak spot behind the plate could easily be plugged next season at Branch Rickey brings up hard-hitting Roy Campanella from Nashua. All the Dodgers will need are a few more good pitchers to go along with promising Rex Barney and Hatten—both of whom are only a year or two away from stardom. Deacon Rickey might do well to scout the Negro leagues for more pitchers, as there are a great many topnotchers whom we assume he's aware of.

With such a setup in the offing, those Dodgers will be the boys to beat in '48. But for this season, it still looks like third place to this observer.

Over 18,000 fans, the largest crowd to see a Negro baseball game this year, were at the Polo Grounds Sunday to watch the three-team twinbill between the New York Cubans, Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarchs. The Cubans topped the Grays 6-4 in the opener, but bowed before Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs in the nitecap. Paige pitched five scoreless innings and allowed only four singles during his stint. Hilton Smith took over in the last half of the game, as the Monarchs swept the one-sided encounter, 11-0.

And that 49-year-old Paige still tosses one of the fanciest baseballs in the business, doesn't he?

The funniest photo of the year was that one in Monday's papers showing the entire Cleveland infield practically playing in the outfield, while the regular Tribe gardeners had one leg in the bleacher seats. The reason, of course, was mighty Ted Williams. The Bosox socker had poled out three homeruns in the first game, and Cleveland's Lou Boudreau decided the only way to play Thumping Theodore was to cook up a 6-2-1 defense—with the entire club except Case and Keltner and the pitcher playing the deep right side of the diamond.

That must have made Nat Low feel pretty good. He's crazy about that Williams, y'know.

Phils Lose To Reds, 4-2

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sley; Hetki and Mueller. Losing
pitcher, Stanceu. Home run—Hat-
ton.

the ROUNDUP

Don Bryant, ace pitcher of the Lockport Cubs of the Pony League, was sold today to the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed sum of cash.

William Schumacher, owner of the Lockport team, said that Bryant was to report to the Cubs' Hutchinson, Kans., farm club in the Western Association next week.

Bruce Campbell, 36, former major league outfield star with the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers, was given his outright release today by the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

General manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris of the Bisons also announced that outfielder Walter Chippelle has been sent to Williamsport, Buffalo farm club in the Eastern League.

Colgate University, in line with its program to reemphasize sports, today named George W. Greey of Amityville, former Purdue football star, as boxing coach and added Gregory J. Batt of Buffalo, regarded as the greatest hockey player in the school's history, to its physical education staff.

Batt will assist with intra-mural athletics, hockey and soccer.

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WOR—710 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc.
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WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner
WABC—News—Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Frontiers of Science
6:25-WQXR—New York This Week
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vanderventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-Supper Club Variety
WOR—Albert Warner, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Paul Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis—News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Ward Donovan, Songs
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play
WABC—Melody Hour
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Record Varieties
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WHN—Johannes Steel
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—String Orchestra
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Desmond, Margaret
Whiting, Songs; Herb Shiner
WOR—Nick Carter—Sketch
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Big Town
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—The O'Neills—Drama
8:30-WEAF—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon—Play
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show
WABC—Theatre of Romance
WMCA—Wake Up America Forum
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—Grand Marquee—Play
WOR—Gabriel Heaton
WJZ—Ted Malone, News Stories
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views News
UE—CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WJZ—The Brown Dots Quartet
9:30-WEAF—Fred Waring Variety Show
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over

Hal, Dixie Only '45 Stars on Top

War veterans have the situation well in hand in the major leagues and all but two wartime champions already have been levelled off in half a season of action against the men who went into service.

Of the stars who led their leagues in 1945, only Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Brooklyn's Dixie Walker have a chance to do it again.

They bloomed during the war years and they're still terrific in 1946 along the road that's strewn with the hopes of Phil Cavaretta, Tommy Holmes, Hank Borowy, George (Snuffy) Stirnweis and Nick Etten, who were league batting or pitching champions last year.

Newhouser never was a winner and often a lop-sided loser until the ranks of the majors were drained by the needs of military services. In 1944, the crafty left-hander ran away with the league with 29 victories and nine defeats and poured it on again last year with 25 victories and nine more defeats.

Right now, his record of 17 and three tops even the brilliant American League pitching of Cleveland's Bobby Feller, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the New York Yankees and Boston's victory twins—Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss.

Old Dixie Walker, never a shrinking violet at Brooklyn, swept the 1944 National League batting championship with .357 in 1944 and led in runs batted in with 124 in 1945. He's leading in both divisions in the latest averages—hitting .367 and tied with Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals with 65 runs batted in.

The remaining champs suffered nosesives early and hardly can recover.

The decline of Tommy Holmes, the Boston Braves slugger who led the National League in home runs and doubles barely missed the batting title, is typical. Tommy's average was down to .296 in the latest tabulation and his record included two home runs, compared to his major league leading 28 of 1945.

Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs, most valuable player in his league last year and batting champion with .355, was just under .300 by one point. Over in the American League, the 1945 batting champion—Stirnweis—was stumbling along at .247 compared to .309 which won the swat title for the little New York Yankee infielder last year.

Stephens still is hitting well for the St. Louis Browns (.303) but he kissed his American League home run title goodbye when Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio went to work. Stephens, who has only eight homers on the books, won the title with 24 last year and Williams was only one short of that halfway through the campaign.

Etten led the American League in RBI's last year with 111, but he has only 32 now. Borowy, obtained by the Cubs from the Yankees in midseason after winning 10 for the Bombers, led the National League pitching percentages with 11 won, two lost.

Poor old Hank, who pitched the Cubs to the pennant, has been knocked out of the box 12 times this season, finishing once, for a record of three and three.

CLASSIFIED ADS

	Daily	Sunday
1 line	.07	.05
3 lines	.20	.15

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE
ARTIST, vet wants to give up 3-room apartment in Bronx and studio in Manhattan; needs a 4 or 5 room apartment suitable for work studio and residence. \$60-\$70, Manhattan or Brooklyn Heights. Box 462.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
(Brooklyn)

BUSINESS girl, share 3 rooms, furnished, reasonable. PR 3-6912, evenings.

APARTMENT TO SUELET

THREE rooms, Bronx, furnished, elevator, to Sept. 15. CH 3-7448.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE or double, kitchen privileges, Bronx, large, modern. Box 470, DW.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

EX-WAC desires room, must be private, Manhattan only. Box 466.

YOUNG MAN desires room, any locality in city. Box 461.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

TENNIS RACQUETS—Popular makes, \$6.25 up; less 20 percent discount to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St.

HELP WANTED

SALESPEOPLE, permanent position, 30 hours, average \$100 or more per week. Educational, direct. TR. 5-6275.

POSITIONS WANTED

SECRETARY wants clerical job in country. Summer months. Box 463.

ART supply salesman, experience, neat, dependable, quick. DI 2-5395, mornings.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT CPA. Taxes, audits, book-keeping service. Emil Shuloff, 1078 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. PR 4-7013.

REPAIRS

RELIABLE watch repairing, all types of watches repaired. Eckert Sartuski, 229 5th Ave., near 22 St.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 2379.

SEASON-RENT small country house, modern improvements, 85 miles from city. Call Main 4-9597 weekdays from 1-4 p.m.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

LOVELY 4-room country house, Jersey shore, 50 miles city. Daily commuting, reasonable, sublet, summer Box 468.

A FEW GUESTS wanted to enjoy simple country living with small congenial group. \$29-\$31 week. Write (not postal cards) Ethan Allen Farm, RFD No. 2, Chester, Vermont.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.

YOUNG WOMAN, driving to Chicago by jeep around July 20, wants woman to share driving, gas. WA. 5-5943.

YOUNG couple desires congenial couple preferably with car, for vacation trip to West or Mexico in August. Share expenses. Call Wed. BU 4-3242 to 7 p.m. or Box 471, DW.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WANTED

PIANO, radio, chairs, office furniture Harlem IWO Community Center, 124 W. 124th St. UN 4-3418.

BOOKS -- FILMS -- THE ARTS

... AND STILL GOING STRONG



Anita Whitney, Longtime People's Champion, Is 79

SAN FRANCISCO.—Congratulations are still pouring in to Anita Whitney, beloved Communist leader and militant fighter in labor's battles on the occasion of her birthday.

Comrade Anita is 79. She would assure you there is nothing really remarkable in being 79. Just the same, thousands of people in her native California—and throughout the nation—are marking this day with cheers and good wishes for a woman who has given more than a full measure of her life to the struggle for real democracy, for genuine equality for women, for the Negro people and for the working class as a whole.

You might think, if you didn't know her, that the little gray-haired lady in the Macondray Lane cottage surrounded by flowers, had very little to do with the world of working class struggle. That would be about as wrong an assumption as you could make.

Beside being State Treasurer of the Communist Party, Anita takes an active part in about everything that concerns the welfare of the people. In addition, you are quite likely to see her turn up at a class at the California Labor School, ever ready to add to her knowledge and

understanding of political and economic problems.

We do not seem to forget the experience of hearing her greet a group of Communists at the completion of a training school a year ago.

"At the end of my life," she said in her gentle way, "it gives me hope and confidence to know that there are so many young people ready and able to carry on in the fight for the liberation of humanity..."

She said a lot of other things that made her listeners feel humble and slightly inadequate, but it was mostly her mild, quiet manner—beneath which you know there is tempered steel—that moved us so much.

From the earliest days of her leadership in the women's suffrage movement to her present active participation in the Communist movement, Anita Whitney has been and is an inspiring example to those who are fighting the good fight for a decent, peaceful life for all peoples.—P. E.

Fascinating Footnotes To a Royal Doublecross

Suitors and Suppliants by Stephen Bonsal. Prentice-Hall. \$3.50.

Here is some secret history of the peace conference which followed the first World War as seen by a young secretary to Col. House, the Jack-of-all-trades for Woodrow Wilson.

It is a series of footnotes to Bonsal's larger work, *Unfinished Business*. But it has dozens of fascinating details on how the smaller peoples of Europe were royally double-crossed in the imperialist settlement of 1919.

An unending array of minor characters fills this book, and it must be said that the young American diplomat of that time tries to view each one sympathetically—though always with a trace of superiority.

There are the Arab chieftains, betrayed by the British and the French; the Zionist leaders, the various Polish factions, with their open anti-Semitism. There are Ukrainian fascists, and Montenegrin kings, and Romanian charlatans like Bratianu, and Greeks like Venizelos who became pawns of the British against Turkey and paid a

heavy price for it.

They all passed through the Versailles conference. Col. House doesn't know quite what to do with them and passes them on to Bonsal, and tries to protect Wilson from them.

The diary makes fascinating reading. It confirms the world's general estimate that the Versailles conference could not possibly overcome the contradictions of the then-reigning imperialists. It's good reading on the eve of a peace parley which follows a very different war, and will produce in the main a very different peace.—J. S.

At the Stadium

The Stadium concert for tonight (Tuesday) includes Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Bach—Respighi's *Pasacaglia*.

The Book the Pickets Wrote

What do people think when they walk on picket lines, round and round, in a small circle in front of a factory gate, hour after hour, day after day?

The answer is given in *The Pavement Trail*, a collection of poetry, prose and sketches just put out by the striking Allis-Chalmers workers of Local No. 248, United Automobile Workers, CIO, 8111 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis 14, Wisc.

This booklet which costs only 35 cents is the first of its kind to be published by a local union. It captures the thoughts and hopes of America's unsung heroes, the men and women, young and old, Negro and white, who trudge hundreds of weary miles along the pavement trail in the universal struggle of the working man for a better way of life.

Every step—from the writing to the final binding of the booklet—was performed by the workers themselves. The selections originally appeared in *The Daily Picket*, daily newspaper published by the strikers at West Allis.

The contributors are as varied as the pickets themselves: they are old-timers with many years of labor struggles behind them; young people experiencing their first strike; wives who are in there pitching with their men. They are first of all workers, and their education ranges from no formal schooling to a year or so in college. In the shop their classifications read like this: molder, sweeper, crane operator, grinder, drill press operator, packer, millwright, trucker and so on.

In the foreword to this booklet, Meridel Le Sueur, author of *North Star Country* and other books about the working people of the mid-west, puts it aptly when she says: "The voice of the people is not always so all-fired elegant, and sometimes they haven't the time to polish it up—picket duty comes early, lasts long; it is cold in winter, hot in summer. But the poetry of the people is full of muscle, straight from the forge, hot off the griddle."

Marching songs make picketing easier and keep spirits high. This book contains the marching songs

MARCHING ONWARD TO VICTORY

(Sung to the tune of *Marching Through Georgia*.)

Join the A-C picket line
And help the cause along
Sing a song of Union strength
And sing it all day long
Sing it early; sing it late
Many thousand strong,
Marching onward to victory!

CHORUS

Hurrah! Hurrah! Come join our picket line,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Make A-C come to time
While we sing our Union songs
To keep the blues away,
Marching onward to victory!

Bring your sweethearts and your wives
And bring the "kiddies" too.
Mothers, sisters, brothers, friends—
It is your struggle too!
Side by side we'll march along
Many thousand strong
Marching onward to victory!

REPEAT CHORUS

When the struggle's over, boys
And the victory won,
You can rest your weary limbs
For a job well done.
Now we need you on the line
Many thousands strong
Marching onward to victory!

REPEAT CHORUS

(From *The Pavement Trail*.)

of the Allis-Chalmers workers. The worker-artist who feels deeply his grievances and understands why he fights can paint with a bold brush; and the worker-poet who learned his rhythm from his machine can write with bite and fire and in a language familiar to his fellow workers.

The Pavement Trail contains ten powerful illustrations by Gideon Sandelin, former Allis-Chalmers worker, who has just returned to

the ranks of the union after four years of active war duty. A disabled veteran, Sandelin is studying art at the Layton Art Institute, Milwaukee, under Public Law 16.

Proceeds from the sale of this booklet will go to the fund to aid 30,000 Allis-Chalmers strikers in seven strikebound plants located at Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., La Porte, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Norwood, Ohio, La Crosse, Wis., and West Allis, Wis.

New Soviet Film Technique In 'Trip to Miracle Land'

By V. Kagarlitzky

MOSCOW.

A scientist invented an unusual preparation that permits a man to increase or reduce his own life at will. The scientist swallows a pill that reduces him to a pin-point... and he disappears.

Some years later, another young scientist comes across a diary and the pills of the missing professor, and decides to take one of the "diminution pills" and start out in search of the missing professor. Now we have before us a microscopic man, to whom any of our ordinary articles become gigantic, and this begins his series of adventures.

This is to be the opening of a new Soviet film *A Trip to Miracle Land*. The Popular-Science Film Studio is now at work on the picture. The staff of photographers is very busy. Sets of scenery and backgrounds are in the making. Photographers O. Outachkin and K. Strod are completing their "shooting" program.

V. Bragin and I. Kentarov, the scenarists, A. Vinnitsky and V. Fyodorov, directors, are planning to devote this film to the insect world, with particular emphasis on their instincts. The film will employ only living, real insects. The directors and photographers will make full use of the remarkable art of "Photomontage" or combined photography.

In the making of this film they will use for the first time a new invention of the master of montage-art, B. Gorbachev. The new method enables the photographer to superimpose the image of a moving actor upon a previously made film.

Thus, the microscopic man will be able to travel through miracle-land, and show us the most interesting secrets of the life of insects.

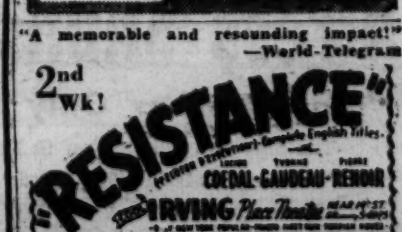
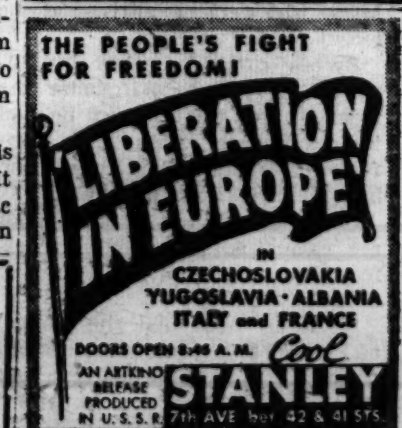
Many other popular-science films are in production here. Director B. Dolin and Photographer V. Asmus, both Stalin laureates, are now completing the production of a film about Mountain Goats. The scenario is based on a work by the American writer, Seton Thompson.

Another film in the making is *The Magic Lake* by V. Lyubinski. It deals with the search for a fantastic quicksilver lake. Golden Scales in

preparation deals with the life of fishes.

Director V. Schneiderov is now filming *World's Languages* for the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages.

Another studio is working on a series of "shorts" dealing with human anatomy. Director B. Altschuler has completed two of this series—*Our Heart and Organs of Motion*. This studio is now working on a full-length film *The White Task*.



Says
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of
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"On Whitman Avenue" is a terrific blow against the Jimerow way of life in America. Magnificent social realism, deeply felt and all human, "On Whitman Avenue" should receive the warm support of New York's progressive-minded citizens."

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Pickets Roll Back Prices in Camden

By Walter Loewenfels

CAMDEN, N. J., July 15.—If you want 67 cent butter and 37 cent ham come to this union-conscious industrial town where militant picketing and a buyer strike spearheaded by the CIO shipbuilders has made a real dent in prices.

"It is the cheapest marketing place in the country," Ernest Kornfeld, CIO council secretary, declared today as over 50 stores posted pledges in their windows to sell only at OPA ceilings or under.

At the office of the CIO shipbuilders, spearhead of the price control drive, union officials said prices had been forced down from 40 to 60 percent since their war against inflation started ten days ago. Throughout the area stores are cooperating with the CIO, either selling at OPA levels, or dis-

counting items they can't buy for OPA resale prices.

Signs in hundreds of shop windows declare:

"NOTICE: This store has pledged to cooperate with the buyers strike by holding prices to the June 30 level. Please report any prices above the June 30 level to Shipworkers Union Buyers Strike Committee."

PICKETS HOLDOUTS

Stores that refuse to cooperate are picketed and are deserted. The

big Budget Market on Broadway was empty as a husky group of shipbuilders marched in a steady circle in front of the doors. The picket signs declared: "The owner of this business is an enemy of the American way of life. He is helping inflation. Please don't patronize."

"Their usual Saturday business of \$3,000," a union officer told me, "dropped to \$48 last Saturday. Another store we are picketing dropped from \$2,500 to \$100."

William Harker, union president,

said that the Food Fair chain had agreed to discontinue any items they could not sell at June 30 ceilings, and that the A. & P. and American stores, the two other big chains, were expected to come to the same agreement tonight. The agreement to maintain OPA ceilings or discontinue items takes the place of a general three-day store closing that had been planned.

One chain of butcher markets is shut, with big signs reading: "This store will stay closed until we can sell and buy at lower prices."

Price complaints are investigated as they pour into the union office. Storekeepers come in to sign the pledge and get rid of the pickets,

whom nobody likes to buck in this 85 percent organized town.

"What about ice cream? It costs me four cents more," a small storekeeper was asking as I left the union hall.

"Better cut it out, and pickets can leave," he was told.

"I will."

At union headquarters, prices are being checked and pickets rotated just as they are during a strike. The union, which still has 12,000 workers in the New York Shipbuilding Yard, has loudspeakers throughout the town, winning the rest of the public. One official told me they are spending \$8,000 a day to win their fight for OPA prices.

Byrnes Tells of Progress at Paris

Secretary Byrnes, reporting on the recently ended Big Four ministers conference, said that progress had been made, and that he hoped for further progress.

He conceded that the coming peace conference could only make recommendations to the Big Four who then would have to act.

Seeming to reply to anticipated attacks from the circles in Washington who have been pressing for a smashup of all negotiations, Byrnes defended the decisions reached at Paris.

His disclosure was made in a radio report to the American people on the recent big four foreign ministers' meeting at Paris and on plans for the 21-nation peace conference which opens in that city two weeks from today.

He explained and defended the decisions reached at Paris on draft peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland, and plans for the forthcoming peace conference.

"It requires the will and the ability to seek the best, to accept the best obtainable, and then to make the best obtainable work," he said. "As war breeds war, so peace can be made to breed peace."

This was obviously in answer to some criticism of the compromises made at Paris to obtain Big Four agreement on the draft treaties.

"The drafts of treaties agreed upon are not the best which human wit could devise," Byrnes said. "But they are the best which human wit could get the four principal allies to agree upon."

He defended the decision made on such matters as Italian reparations, internationalization of Trieste and deferment of the Italian colonial problem. He said they represent the attitude not only of himself and President Truman but also of Sens. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) who were his advisers at the recent council meeting.

Byrnes contended that his 10-month struggle to harmonize the views of the great powers on bad treaties and to call a peace conference on them had now been brought to a successful conclusion.

He reminded that the Big Four are committed to consider recommendations and not to reject any of them arbitrarily.

"It is my hope that the Council of Foreign Ministers," he said, "will consider the recommendations and

will agree upon the final text so that the treaties may be signed by the delegates before the conference adjourns."

This was the first indication by Byrnes that he hoped to clean up completely at the Paris conference the treaties for five Axis satellites.

Byrnes commented on the debate over peace conference procedure. The Soviets had urged that the Big Four work out the rules, since this

would insure that no ganging up could take place in the conference by wire-pulling votes from among the smaller countries.

The question of private meetings had also come up, some thinking that better agreements could be thus made without offering world reactionaries at home to draw up pressure to halt such compromise agreements. Byrnes said he was not in favor of such closed sessions.



*****NATIONAL SCENE*****

JERSEY CALLS SOLONS ON RENT CRISIS

GOV. WALTER E. EDGE of New Jersey called a special session of the New Jersey Legislature for July 22 to tackle the problem of state rent control. Lawrence Mahan, State Communist Party chairman, said that mass pressure forced the move.

PAUL ROBESON was presented with the Scroll of Achievement, annual award of the American Music Festival, Inc., at the organization's outdoor music program in a Chicago stadium.

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER charged Senator Robert Taft (D-O) with "carrying on a campaign against the people of the United States, white and black alike. Bilbo approaches politics with a flagrant race bias and an almost equally open fascist mentality, a product of unbelievable stupidity combined with native viciousness. The four-faced senator from Ohio is a hundred times smarter than Bilbo, much more quiet, fully as vicious and incalculably more dangerous."

JAMES A. FARLEY, leader of reactionary forces in the Democratic Party and former Democratic Party chairman, had a few

predictions to make on the '48 elections as he was en route from Miami to the Caribbean. Farley, who bitterly opposed FDR's social reforms, refused to hazard a guess on the Democratic chances against the GOP, but said that Truman would get the Democratic nomination "if he wants it." He would not predict who would head the Republican ticket but added that ex-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota was "too strong a liberal for the GOP old guard." Economic conditions in the country in 1948 would determine the next president, he said.

THE TREASURY will slash the national debt by \$1,250,000,000 Aug. 1 with a cash retirement of short term obligations. This will reduce the national debt to slightly less than \$267,000,000,000.

The short term obligations will be redeemed with money from the Treasury's high cash balance, which is about two and one-half times that of normal peacetime years, or \$12,381,789,442.42 on July 12.

CP Leaders Meet

A meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party begins today here.

Shipowners Blamed As Picketing Ends

Three West Coast maritime unions charged yesterday that the shipowners are behind Harry Lundeberg, head of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific "in this senseless tieup of East Coast and other vessels."

In the meantime the AFL Seafarers International Union, of which the SUP is an affiliate, accepted a government arbitration offer and called off its picketing of CIO ships.

The three unions — American Communications Association (CIO), Marine Fireman's Union (Independent) and National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO) — stated that in the original Coos Bay, Oregon, dispute Lundeberg signed a "backdoor agreement" for the S.S. Mello Franco providing that all unlicensed departments and the radio room be manned by members of the SUP.

Declaring that this meant a lock-out of the members of the three unions, the statement said:

"All three of our unions have traditionally manned West Coast dry cargo ships in our respective departments, and have for many years sailed with only the SUP in the deck department, never once doing anything to injure the SUP."

To protect their locked-out members, the unions declared they had no alternative but to declare the Mello Franco unfair, Coos Bay longshoremen refused to work the vessel in order to assist their fellow trade unionists.

Referring to Lundeberg's charge that West Coast longshoremen refuse to work SIU-SUP manned ships, the statement said: "This is untrue. Such ships are being worked up and down the coast."

Linking Lundeberg's action with AFL President William Green's declaration that it was the intention of the AFL to take over the entire maritime industry, the three unions emphasized that "the Mello Franco is but the first step in a planned war against all non-AFL maritime unions."

The main immediate offensive in this war is against the Committee for Maritime Unity, the CMU to which our three unions belong along with four other great maritime unions," said the statement.

Pointing out that Lundeberg had spurned an invitation to join the CMU, the unions concluded:

"We are not raiding any union or seeking to expand our jurisdictions. We are fighting to exist. Lundeberg is fighting to grab jurisdiction in our departments. 'We will never permit it.'"

Soviet Writer Lifts British 'Velvet Curtain'

A Soviet writer, counter-attacking inventors of the so-called Soviet "iron curtain," took a look yesterday behind "Britain's velvet curtain."

He reported that its heavy folds "muffle the sounds of shots, human groans and murmurs of discontent."

Boris Izakov, in a three-column article in Pravda, said the situation behind the "velvet curtain" was this:

Indonesia—Civil war has been going on more than five months.

India—The key to Indian independence is in London.

Palestine—The "differences between the Jews and Arabs are a convenient excuse" for British military operations there.

Transjordan—"Actually Transjordan remains a British military base in the mid-East and the story about granting it independence looks like an unpleasant trick."

Iraq—"Iraq is vainly trying to get rid of the unjust treaty which is the instrument of its colonial enslavement."

Syria and Lebanon — Foreign troops have not been evacuated.

Egypt—"Egypt is vainly trying to obtain the evacuation of British troops. London is not in a hurry to evacuate."

Greece—"Greece does not know peace and order. Hitler's hirelings of yesterday, under the protection of British bayonets, are persecuting and torturing freedom-loving people."

The British Zone in Germany—Germans forces still are not demobilized, and "denazification is being carried out only symbolically."

Bombay Wire Strike

The Bombay, India, communications strike spread to 800 telegraph workers yesterday as messengers, linemen and low pay employees joined 3,500 postmen in a work stoppage at midnight, the United Press reported.

Press Shuns Brutality to Negro GI

'Daily Worker' Only New York Paper to Report Carolina Gouging

The only daily newspaper in New York reporting the blinding of Isaac Woodward, Jr., South Pacific Negro war veteran, was the Daily Worker.

The terrible tale of a South Carolina policeman gouging the eyes out of the Bronx veteran was sent to all newspapers by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Every paper, except the Daily Worker, ignored the horrible facts presented in affidavit form.

This story of American fascism at work was so

important that the London News Chronicle asked its New York correspondent to cable it in full.

The Calcutta Statesman carried the story for its Indian readers.

Freedom of the press surely is in a bad way in New York. Are the people to conclude that the majority of New York editors have joined with Rep. Rankin and Sen. Bilbo in spreading Dixie race theories?

Their action on the Woodward story indicates they are not fighting them.